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CURRENT TOPICS.

PANALA has had four Presidents since The people of British Columbia declare that the Chinese must go.

MRS. PALMELKA, of Chatsfield, Minn., has

In the United States last year there were nanufactured 758,137,900 pounds of nails. DRUNKENNESS is greatly on the increase in Mexico, according to a statement in the

Two Republics of that city. A NOVELTY in Long Island farming the resent year will be the extensive cultiva-

tion of peanuts as an experiment. Ir said to have been a rule with Ninon de l'Enclos, whose skin was the admiration of beholders, to use rain-water exclusively.

SECRETARY EXPICOTT has issued an order that all clerks in the War Department must pay their just debts or be subject to dis-

THE British Columbia militia are drilling twice a week in anticipation that their services may be required by the mother

-EUGENE SCHUYLER has given Cornell University 500 volumes, mainly the author-ities which he used in writing his "Peter

VACCINATION with the microbe of leprosy is about to be undertaken in Honolulu, where the disease is spreading to an alarm-

The wheat prospects in Kansas this year is reported to be very poor, and many farmers are already ploughing up their THE largest prune orchard in the world is situated one mile from Saratoga, Cal.,

and contains 16,000 trees. It was recently Et Marki, a rival of the Palse Prophet in the Soudan, is now said to be Larry Mackey, who used to keep a shoe store in

One of the diplomatic ladies in attendance at Queen Victoria's last "drawing-room" was Mrs. Cowasjue Tehanjue Ready

JOAQUIN MILLER has bought a building site at Lake de Funiak, the Florida Chauqua, where he will duplicate his logcabin home, now so famous at Washington

The Montpelier Medical thinks that whether or not smoking is an exciting cause of cancer, the use of tobacco often preserves people from contagious disor

DUKE ALEXIS, who visited America so years ago, is ruler of the Czar's "navee," and under his supervision the Russian naval establishment has been immensely

THERE is a salt lake in Hidalgo County, Texas, which is one mile in length, five miles in circumference, and from three to four feet deep. Its bed consists of crystals The opinion of the homeopathic physi-

cians is that camphor is a good remedy for cholera, and acts also as a preventive when worn about the person. This is worth of Bedford gives her about half a year's

income. His rural property yields that

JOSEPHINE COUNTY, Oregon, posse natural curiosity in the shape of a subter-ranean cavern. It is situated in the moun-

THERE are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges in this country aggregate over \$25,000,000. Three of these rich men— Stephen Girard, John Hopkins and Asa

M: DE QUARTREEFAGES stated recently at a meeting of the Academie des Sciences that in Senegambia the inoculation of cat-tle against pleuro-pneumonia and small-pox had been practiced for centuries.

A STATISTICAL paragraph, which is fgo-ing the rounds, says that of thirty-seven prominent journalists who died in this the age of fifty, sixteen over seventy, and five over eighty.

THE Midland Railway, of England, has adopted the American system of checking baggage, and the St. Stephen's Review congratulates travelers, and especially commercial men, ladies and nervous old gen

posed to him: "No; there are too many them. Once teach them the art of modern warfare, and they will overrun Europe and

Ir was Napoleon Bonaparte who said

method of heating, being, in fact, the ap-plication of the principle of the green

saving in coal when rightly applied. THE cultivation of eucalyptus trees for fuel has been begun at Los Angelos, Cal. It is said that an acre of them, after a lapse of four or five years, will yield as much income as an acre of grapes.

THE physicians who made an autopsy of the body of Miss Kate Smulsey, found that she came to her death from consumption They found no evidence of starvation

which is suggestive that the nine months fast was wholly of the imagination. ONE of the greatest libraries in this country is that of Adolph Sutro, the borer of the famous Sutro tunnel. Mr. Sutro has

scoured Europe in search of rarities, and has now stored in San Francisco enough books to bring the titles alone up to 150,-

folks in their style. They are said to dress plainly and comb their bair naturally. The three of them look for all the world as if they were portraits cut from some old

Among William H. Vanderbilt's grand sons are two boys of four een and elever years of age, each of whom has a fancy for mechanics. Printing is now their favorite pursuit. The Vanderbilt Brothers write their own editorials, set up the type and do

ing in a valley near Tuscarora, Nevada. sufficient light to enable any one near hand to read small print, while the lumimiles distant. The phenomenon is attrib-

rested for debt, need serve on juries or be called out in the militia, and they do not any court in England with their hats on. can wear a sort of uniform as peers, can carry arms, but not in their pockets, and, if they commit treason or felony, they

As an innovation a Brooklyn sady is training her pet pug dog to skate on rol-

and he keeps that, when it is not on his camel, on the newspaper correspondents.

A SURRENDER.

It is Thought That Afghanistan is

Lost to England.

VIENNA, April 17.-A telegram received ernor, has been issued at Herat ordering that nobody be allowed to enter the citadel exported; that caravans be permitted to enter the city only on special license; themselves to the Governor; and that every household have in readiness for service two well trained men. The Tagblatt thinks that Afghanistan is lost to England.

London, April 17.—Earl Dufferin Viceroy of India, in a dispatch to the home Government, regarding the Russo-Afghan boundary question, said that in his opinion Panjdeh was not worth fighting for as the Ameer has had for a long time very little control over the tribes in its vicinity; that they were in a continual state of revolt, and a source of much uneasiness to the Ameer. The latter, he believed, would willingly concede Panjdeh to Russia, in the interest of peace, as it would also likely prevent cattle-rading on the border. It is now announced that the Cabinet, after discussing Earl Dufferin's message, adopted the same view of the matter. themselves to the Governor; and that every

LACONIA, N. H., April 17 .- Thomas Sanon was hung at 11:30 to-day. Samon fendish crimes ever committed in New Hampshire, his victims being Mrs. Jane Ford, aged about sixty years; John Ruddy, aged forty-five, and his little boy Frank, teen months, who lost their lives No-ber 24 and 25, 1883.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17 .- Gus Finley was hanged this afternoon at Prestonburg, Ky. Finley was convicted of the murder of Jas. Hunt, in August, 1883. Finley claimed that the killing of Hunt was acci-dental, his intention being to shoot a man named Dagly, with whom he had a trunken quarrel.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 17.—William Phillips was hanged in the United States Jall yard here to-day, for the murder of William Hill. The execution was private. Phillips denied his guilt, and expected a pardon at the last moment.

THOMASTON, ME., April 17.—Two Ital-lans, named Capone and Santore, were hanged here, to-day, for the murder and robbery of a fellow-workman on a rail-road, about eighteen months ago.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- A special to the Times from the City of Mexico says: When the troops of the Colombian Gov rnment finally entered Colon, after it had been burned by the rebels under the leadrounding districts. It is not known now just how many rebels were thus held prisoners at Colon, but good authorities place the number at about 400. Authentic information reached this city last night (Wednesday) that the officers of the Colombian Government selected 100 of the worst rebels imprisoned at Colon, and, placing them on board a steamer, carried them out into the bay, where the entire 100 were thrown overboard and drowned."

LEXINGTON, Mass., April 17 .- The fol-

"To THE PRESIDENT: There are four Federal office-holders, all Republicans in politics, residing in the town of Lexington—two Postmasters and two gentlemen employed in the Boston Customhouse. It is the belief of their neighbors that they all perform their nown to us at present be assigned for heir removal. Wm. Plumer,

Democratic Town Committee of Lexing

New Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The President made the following appointments to-day: To be Consuls General of the United States James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, for he British Colonies in Australia, at Me ourne; Jacob Mueller, of Ohio, at Frank ort on the Main, Germany. To be Consu bourne; Jacob Mueller, of Ohio, at Frankfort on the Main, Germany. To be Consul of the United States—Chas. A. Wagner, of Missouri, at Toronto; Thos. R. Welch, of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Canada; Francis H. Wigfall, of Maryland, at Leeds, England; Charles Jonas, of Wisconsin, at Prague, Austro-Hungary; Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, at Rotterdam; Wm. Slade, of Ohio, at Brussels, Belgium; J. Harvey Graham, of Louisiana, at Paso del Norte, Mexico; Wm. J. Black, of Delaware, at Kremburg, Germany; Francis ware, at Kremburg, Germany; Francis Wharton, of Pennsylvania, Examiner of Claims in the Department of State.

Slight Increase in Failures.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The business failures occurring during the last seven days throughout the country, as reported to R G. Dun & Co., to-day, number for the United States two hundred and four, and for Canada eighteen, or a total of two hundred and twenty-two, as against two hundred and twelve last week, and two hundred and thirty-one the week previous. The distribution of the failures is about the same as in recent weeks, and previous. The distribution of the failure is about the same as in recent weeks, and

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 16 .- A fire, which originated in the Buffalo Morning Express ing resulted in its entire destruction

Accidents Furnished Him a Living.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 17.—Detective Reeves, of Cleveland, leaves for home tonight, having in charge the noted accident insurance swindler, John Fisher,
alias Spencer, whom he arrested at Williamsport, Pa., yesterday. Fisher's plan
was to take out three policies on the Accident Insurance Company of New York for
himself and two friends, and then contrive
to get slightly injured while leaving the
train. After procuring certificates of intrain. After procuring certificates of in-jury from three physicians, under the dif-ferent names, he would claim \$30 per week on each policy, and live in sumptuous styl until his recovery, when the swindle would

Barrios' Death.

New YORK, April 17.—Information reaches here by way of Galveston and New Orleans, in private dispatches from Guatemala, that the death of General Barrios, the late President of that Republic, was brought about by the intrigues of Dr. Zaldivar, President of San Salvador, and that Barrios was killed by one of his own soldiers, who was in the conspiracy to overthrow Barrios at home. It is said that Zaldivar has been for some time furnishing the funds to promote a revolution against Barrios in Guatemala, and that a reward was secretly set on Barrios' head as soon as war was declared. The proofs of this conspiracy are said to be overwhelming and to be forthcoming for publication at an analysis.

FOREIGN NEWS.

o Report from General Lumsden With Regard to the Pandjeh Affair, -Other

London, April 16.—Government has received no report from General Lumsden with regard to the Pandjeh affair, and does not believe that Russia has received further explanation from General Komaroff. A report that the Czar had officially forvarded a message of peace is denied by Gladstone. The Afghans are reported to here states that the Afghan chiefs have have fled to Herat after the late battle. sent a deputation to General Komaroff, to It is also reported that a revolt has mounce their submission. It also says broken out there against the Ameer, the Afghans not liking the idea of British oc-Afghans not liking the idea of British occupation of their country. Lessar, Russian agent in London, is said to have stated that negotiations for the cession of Pandjeh to Russia were progressing favorably. Gladstone disclaims any knowledge of the matter, and Granville also denies it. Russia is reported to have notified Turkey that neutrality on her part will be considered as practical hostility. An Italian Jofficial organ states that Italy will do what she can to prevent war, but if it comes, will consult her own interests, which means that she will occupy Egypt and Tripoli. Bismarck will endow scholarships to the universites, with the interest received from his birthday gift, \$12,000 per annum. Edward Plerrepont, Secretary of the American Legation to Italy, is dead. The Cork riotis said to have been exaggerated. Another of General Gordon's letters is published, in which he states that he had resigned from the British army, having been appointed Governor of the Soudan by the Khedive. Osman Digna is reported divested of his followers by desertion. Previous to the agreement between France and China becoming known, Admiral Courbet had captured a Chinese vessel, with some eight hundred men, and General DeLisle had had a battle with the Chinese, in which the latter were the aggressor and were repulsed. There were few casualties. Parnell, demanding an inquiry into the Mallow collision, was Informed that upation of their country. Lessar, Russian pulsed. There were few casuaties. Farnell, demanding an inquiry into the
Mallow collision, was informed that
the Government approved the action
of the police, and the inquiry
was refused. Clamagerean, the new
French Minister of Finance, has resigned,
in consequence of disagreements about the French Minister of Finance, has resigned, in consequence of disagreements about the financial policy to be followed. It is announced that France will take energetic measures to secure reparation from the Egyptian Government for seizure of the Bosphore Egyptica, newspaper. The Prince of Wales was warmly greeted at Killarney. There was some little hissing.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- State Departent officials have recently inquired carefully into the responsibilities and obligaions of this Government under the neutral he event of war between England and Russia. The Department would not interfere at present with any purchase in this country of army explosives or ships for either country, or with the fitting out of war vessels for either at American ports. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether either England or Russia could purchase or fit out a war vessel at any ship-yard in the United States and succeed in clearing for foreign waters. Under the neutrality law this Government is required to prevent the departure from an American port of a vessel unfriendly to a nation with which the United States is at peace, after an actual outbreak of hostilities. It is also responsible for the departure of ountry of army explosives or ships official circles that if either England or Russia now purchs ed a war vessel at an American port a representative of the opposing country could appeal to the courts to prevent her departure. The United States would then be responsible for her detention pending a decision. A delay of several weeks would result. The prospect of such a delay at a critical time necessarily forms a strong argument against the purchase of American ships. If a declaration of war were made before the case was decided in the Courts it would then be out of the question to permit the departure of the vessel, no matter what the decision might be.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16.-The Prohi itionists are already outlining their cam paign for the next Presidential election cretary Swoger, of this city, in an inter view to-day, said: "The candidates will the other from the strongest Northern State, the other from the strongest Southern State. Judge Hopkins, of New York, will almost certainly head the ticket, and Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will likely to be the candidate for the second place on the ticket. Judge Hopkins, in 1882, polled 28,000 votes in the Gubernatorial election, and Senator Colquit is one of the most popular men of the South. Although still a member of the Democratic party, we have had assurances that in the next Presidential election he would sever his allegiance from the old party and join with the Prohibition party. The two men I have named will in all probability be our ticket three years hence."

Silk Culture Association. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The fifth nnual meeting of the Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States was held here to-day. The annual report contained some interesting information. As Congress has appropriated \$15,000 for silk culture in the United States, \$3,700 of which will be devoted to this association, it has received a fresh start. Last year has received a fresh start. Last year 1,130 pounds of cocoons, for which \$983 was paid, were received. Dress material, brocades, grosgrains, ribbons, kerchief, knitting silk and flag silk were made for the association. The association has heretofore had one reel, but it now aims to encourage agriculturists in the growing of silk to establish a filiature, or reeling department, to open a school for silk culture in Fairmount Park, and to circulate in

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Clays and issued a proclamation annulling the Executive order of February 27, 1885, opening the Winnebago Reservation to settlers He holds that the order was in contraven tion of treaty obligations with the Indians

\$25,000 for the Bartholdi Statue.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Hon. Joseph E. Pulzer, editor of the World, has transmitted to Hon.Wm.M.Evarts, Chairman of the Bar tholdi Statue Pedestal Committee, \$25,000 received by the World from 25,575 people

Meteorological Balloon Experiments.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16.-Prof wise, the aeronato, accompanies by several members of the Signal Service Corps stationed in this city, made another balloon ascension to-day from the Girard College grounds for the purpose of taking observations of the wind currents and other meteorological subjects. The air-ship rose about noon, and catching a northwest current sailed off towards Southern New Jersey. A dispatch received at the Signal A dispatch received at the Signal here this evening says the balloored at Williamstown, Gloucester landed at Williamstown, Gloucester County, N. J., at 2:30 P. M., with a thump, breaking several of the meteorological in-

Killed His Son with Whisky.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 16 .- Edward T. Smith has been indicted by the grand jury of Union County for murder. Several whisky, and invited his eight-year-old son to share it with him. The little boy drank over half a gallon of whisky, from which he died in horrible agony before day-light. For this crime the people propose to punish the father as a murderer.

NEWEURG, N. Y., April 16.—Hugh Mc-Canu, aged eighty years, who murdered

RIOTING IN CORK.

ate Fight Between Nationalists and Police, Who Use Revolvers and

LONDON, April 15 .- After their mass eting in Cork, the Nationalists scattered throughout the city in parties numbering from fifty to five hundred men. Doors and windows were smashed, flags and decora tions were torn down and heaped upo blazing bonfires, and many gun stores were blazing bonfires, and many gun stores were broken into for the purpose of arming the mob. Policemen, when encountered singly or in small squads, were attacked and beaten unmercifully with their own trencheous. In many cases the police rallied and charged desperately upon the mob, but they were immediately surrounded and repulsed. The police then resorted to the free use of their revolvers and bayonets. It was hand to hand fighting of the most desperate sort, the police standing back to back, and receiving and inflicting terrible injuries. At midnight the terrible injuries. At midnight the streets were practically in possession of the mob. The policemen who remained uninjured could not attempt to do more than remain in their positions and fight in the defensive. In addition to attacks from the defensive. In addition to attacks from the crowds in the streets, the police were exposed to murderous volleys of stones from windows of houses and other points of vantage. The belief at midnight was that the streets could not be cleared without the use of artillery. 4 A. M.—The rioting at Cork has been suppressed, many arrests were made, and the hospitals are full of wounded police and rioters. The Mayor of Cork took no official part in welcoming the Prince and Princesso of Wales yesterday, but he highly commended the efforts to preserve the royal visitors from hostile demonstration. The town of Killarney is rapidly filling with visitors, and is being handsomely decorated in honor of the coming visit of the royal party.

The Authorities Taking Every Precant to Guard Against the Dread Disease.

Washington, April 15.—The govern-ment authorities here are watching the progress of the cholera outbreak in Europe with a good deal of interest. They have nearly a year past, and have everything well in hand to fight it if it gets within ment in hand to light it it is gets within fighting distance, and it is pretty sure todo that. It is pretty evident that there will be ample opportunity for the exercise of all the skill the country affords in regard to this dread scourge before the season is past. Beginning so very early as it is, it will be a subject of great surprise if it does not, in some way, find an entrance be a subject of great surprise if it does not, in some way, find an entrance to this country. All precautions that can be taken to prevent its being brought into the country will of course be taken, but the chances are that it will slip past the vigilant officers that are to be put on guard at every doorway. Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital service, will doubtless be put in charge of the work again, his record in preventing the entrance of infections diseases in former years having been very satisfactory. In case this is done, his policy will doubtless be not only to quarantine every port thoroughly, but at the same time appoint inspectors abroad by same time appoint inspectors abroad to keep close watch on every departing ves sel bound for the United States, to see if there is on board anything that seems possibly able to develop into a case of cholera or cholera germ, and if so, to notify the authorities here, that its landing may be prevented. It is safe to say that all possi-ble precautions will be taken to prevent it arrival in this country, or its spread aft-arriving; but it is quite safe to say that i spite of all this, the chances are in favor of

CHICAGO, April 16.—At the quarter neeting of the Illinois State Board report, spoke of information having bee eceived from private sources, that Asiatic cholera existed in Paris up to Jan. 16; that choiera existed in Paris up to Jan. 16; the it had since broken out in Southern Russis that it had appeared in Valencia, Spain, March, and that there was danger of introduction into the Mediterranean halp from Bombay. In view of these reports, the Board considered the question of maritime quaranting of great investigates. f maritime quarantine of great

UTICA, N. Y., April 15.-George H Central Road, killed his wife and four days-old child, near Indian Castle Church for several weeks, and a watch ha been placed over his actions. Whili in Germany he was betrothed to widow with one child, and after comin the meantime had small-pox and wa badly pitted. This fact overcame his af badly pitted. This fact overcame his af-fection, and he refused to marry her, but endeavored to compromise by wedding the daughter instead, which proposition the latter rejected. Subsequently Humpi went to Germany, where he married his late wife. His former love and her daugh-ter still live in that vicinity, and on Humpf's return with his bride his fellow-workmen began to harass him with alluworkmen began to harass him with allusions to the widow. This was continued, and so preyed upon his mind as to induce insanity. He grew worse after the birth of his child, and he was to have been re-

moved to an insane asylum yesterday.

The Hotel Murder. Sr. Louis, April 15 .- Maxwell, the St Louis murderer, has been traced to Sar Francisco and on board a steamer for New Zealand. He will be arrested if he do not land at Honolulu. The police are now convinced that the case is one of murder for robbery; that Maxwell is the mur-derer and the dead man Preller. Maxwell has been fully identified by several merchants. He called at a pawn-shop merchants. He called at a pawn-shop on the 4th inst. on Fourth street and pawned his watch, but redeemed it again on the 6th. This shows that he was hard up on the day before the murder was committed, and he had money the day after. When he redeemed his watch and chain he purchased a small diamond ring for \$25 and a flut for a small diamond ring for \$25 and a flute for \$8. At the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad office he purchased a first-class ticket for San Francisco for \$116. He was seen and recognized on the Frisco train on the 7th by several parties. The inquest will probably be held to-morrow. No ar-rangements have yet been made for the funeral.

DUBUQE, IA., April 16.-On petition of the Citizens': Prohibition League, notices were served by the Sheriff to-day on nine saloon-keepers to have them appear in the Circuit Court to show cause why injunctions should not be issued against them for selling liquor contrary to the prohibitory law. These are in addition to the twenty-five cases tried last fall by the Circuit Court. Judge Utt then ruled the injunction clause as unconstitutional. The Supreme Court having revised his decision, these and additional and the supreme court having revised his decision, these and additional control of the supreme court having revised his decision, these and additional control of the supreme court having revised his decision, these and additional control of the supreme court having revised his decision, these and additional control of the supreme ditional cases come up again. There is no excitement, and the saloons are still open

Planning a Destructive Vessel. LONDON, April 16,-Plans are being prepared at Portsmouth for a new type of man-of-war, with one turret, carrying a one-hundred-and-twenty-ton gun, also six breech and six machine guns, and also six apertures for torpedoes. If the plans are approved the government will invite tend-

LINCOLN, ILL., April 16 .- Fire broke out in the shaft of the Lincoln Coal Company's

mine, and caused a loss of \$100,000. Six miners were in the mine at the time, but it

AN IMBECILE'S WORK.

Horrible Accident Arouses Pennsylvania Community.

Others-Four Persons Burned to Death. READING, PENN., April 19 .- One of the most horrible catastrophes that ever befel this community took place on the Alsace truck farm of Augustus L. Wentzel, sevsral miles from this city early this morning. It resulted in the awful death of four persons through the neglect and carelessless, and many persons believe, the direct sulpability of a half-witted vagabond, the object of Mr. Wentzel's charity. The latter's farm contains fifty acres of the most highly cultivated land, and he makes a specialty of raising all kinds of truck for the city markets. He and his family reside in a large two-story mansion, and near by there was a two-story frame ouilding, the second floor of which was used as the sleeping quarters for his male hired help. It was heated by means of a stove on the first floor. For the past several nights it has also been occupied by two of Mr. Wentzel's sons. Last night, therefore, four persons retired to sleep in this building—Harry Wentzel, aged eleven; Charles Wentzel; aged thirteen; Charles Hettinger, aged sixteen; Fred Hettinger, aged twenty-six; the latter two brothers and farm laborers. At four o'clock this morning Mr. Wentzel and family were aroused from their slumbers by the cries of Fred Hettinger in his night clothes, and, looking out, they saw the frame building on fire. Mr. Wentzel quickly went down stairs, his first thought being for the safely of his sons. The smoke was bursting in heavy volumes through the windows and the fire was gaining rapid headway. Hastily procuring a ladder, he reached the second-story window, but was unable to get inside, owing to the smoke and fire, which burned his hands and face and singed his hair. In the mean time Hettinger endeavored to rescue some of the sleepers by way of the stairway, and just as he reached the room the entire building fell in. burying him in the debris, and, with the others, slowly roasting him to death, Mr. Wentzel making a narrow escape. The four bodies were afterward taken from the ruins, charred and unrecognizable. Bells were rung and the entire neighborhood aroused when a weak-minded fellow known in the neighborhood as Danny Knoll, aged about forty, who has often sleept in Mr. Wentzel's barn, put in an appearance, and in an innocent manner related the following story: He came to Mr. Wentzel's at 11 o'clock last bject of Mr. Wentzel's charity. The latter's farm contains fifty acres of the most

who has often slept in Mr. Wentzel's barn, put in an appearance, and in an innocent manner related the following story: He came to Mr. Wentzel's at 11 o'clock last night, after all had retired. He entered the building, where the four were sleeping, and found comfortable fire in the stove. He fixed for himself a bed on a bench near by and fell asleep. About three o'clock he awoke and found the fire nearly out. He put on some coal, and then concluded to walk to Martin Werner's, a neighbor, one and a half miles away. When he got there he saw the fire at Wentzel's.

A Ghastly Pickle. DECATUR, ILL., April 19 .- On Friday night the skeleton of an infant packed in salt was found in a box in Mrs. Kate Dufover a year. A dog smelling it, knocked down the box, and a Mrs. Ed. Blair made down the box, and a Mrs. Ed. Blair made the ghastly discovery. Mrs. Duffy has been a widow ten years, and says the box was left with her over a year ago by a strange lady. Eight months since Mrs. Duffy says she opened the box and noted the contents, but failed to in-form the officers, and just put it back in a corner. The theory of the police is that a woman, with the intention of destroying the widence of shame, packed her infant's he evidence of shame, packed her infant's

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Missourt.

St. Louis, April 19.-Dispatches from Fulton, Mo., state the people of Calloway are becoming greatly discouraged at the failure, so far, to stamp out pleuro-pneu nonia among the cattle in that county. They feel that the disease is constantly spreading, not only in Colloway County, spreading, not only in Colloway County, but in adjoining counties, and that no ade-quate measures are being taken to prevent it, much less eradicate it. It is said that over one thousand cattle have either

Water-Spout in Texas. LAREDO, TEX., April 19 .- A wave eight feet high came rushing down the Rio Grande this morning with terrific force, and carried away a Mexican National Railroad bridge. In a few hours the river rose twelve feet, and then rapidly ran down. The rise resulted from a great water-spout which fell some miles above the city. The large quantity of drift indicates great destruction to ranch prop-erty above.

BERLIN, April 19.-It is reported that natives of the Hermit Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, have eater the crews of two German merchant vessels. The gunboat Hyena has been sept to punish the cani

Eighty to Sixteen.

SANDERSVILLE, GA., April 19 .- A remarkable wedding, in which Judge Green Branthy took to wife Miss Bessle King, has been celebrated here. The Judge was eighty last birthday, and the bride will soon be Railway Bridge Burned.

CONCORDIA, KAS., April 19.-The Burington and Missouri Railway bridge across the Republican River, near this point, was burned last night. It will be repaired and trains crossing within forty-eight hours. Supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

Horse Thief Shot by Sheriff. ELLSWORTH, KAS., April 19.-Mike Young, a noted horse thief, was shot dead

The Product of Gold and Silver. Washington, April 19.—The product of old and silver for the year was respective-y \$30,800,000 and \$38,800,000.

Osman Digna Reported Killed. SUAKIM, April 19.—A bazaar rumor is current here to the effect that Osman Digna has been killed by his own followers.

-A man in Eastern Arkansas was arrested on a charge of marrying a girl who was engaged to some one else. "Your honor," said a lawyer, when the bridegroom had been arraigned, "this man has not violated the law, and I demand his release." "Wasn't the gal engaged to John Jackson?" "Yes, Then Bill Simons must be held." "Under what law your hon-or?" "Under the law of removing mortgaged property. Take him to jail, Mr. Constable."—Arkansaw Trav-

-On the the beach at Seaside Park a peculiar oyster shell was picked up the other day. A portion of the outside of the shell is polished, and smooth as a piece of marble, and that polished part contains two capital Ls in reverse order These letters are deeply and smoothly engraved into the shell. Beneath them are two initial letters of Uncle Sam's name, also in inverted order. It is believed that the oyster, when young, lay upon a metal plate in the water having raised letters .- N. Y. Tribune

BERNARD PHILLIPS, aged eighty, was have more Congressmen than any other State in the Union.

STATE NEWS IYEMS.

Columbus, April H.—The House defeated the bill to prohibit the sale of criminal literatura. The bill to restrict the power of courts in granting divorces was also defeated, as was the "eight-hour bill." The Senate passed a bill providing that the County Solicitor and his assistant in Hamilton County shall be the legal advisers of all county officials where public interests are concerned.

COLUMBUS, April 15.—SENATE.—Resignation of Wm. Caldwell, incoming Surveyor of Customs at Cincinnati, accepted. The \$2,000,000 granite bill for Cincinnati passed. The bill to close saloons between 12 midnight and 6 a. m., was reported favorably from the committee.

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HOUSE.—The amended school text-book bill passed. The bill to suppress the publication of immoral literature was passed; also, a bill to prevent fraud in canned fruit, vegetables and maple syrup.

COLUMBUS, April 16.—The bill to increase the term of the Police Judge of Cincenati from two to five years and the salary from four thousand dollars to five thousand dollars was defeated in the House. The Senate rejected the appointment of Rev. James Poindexter as Trustee of Ohio University at Athens. A bill to authorize Cincinnati to borrow \$167,000 to pay back Scott law taxes was passed.

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COLUMBUS, April 17.—There was not a quorum present in either branch of the Legislature this morning, the members having gone home on night trains or those which departed early in the morning. Some routine business was disposed of which did not require a quorum voting, such as the indeinite postponement of a number of measures on which action was recommended by committees last night.

CARRIE E. ENSLIN was drowned in istern in Dayton. JOHN H. WALKER, a Cincinnati molder

ropped dead in a bar-room. CHARLES BIELER, a lunatic confined the jail at Dayton, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. BENJAMIN M. PIATT, a Cincinnati attor ney, aged fifty, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Financia

roubles the cause. and horse-thief, was sent to jail at Zanes ville a few days ago, after a preliminary trial, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from David Ehrman, of Moun Sterling. The property stolen was found in the possession of Scheintz when arrest-ed. He claims Pittsburgh as his home. CLARA DAVIS, aged about five years whose parents reside at Irishtown, a ham-let adjoining Alliance, while playing on the railroad track the other day, was run over by a passing train and instantly kill-

ed a ghastly spectacle, the head and on

arm being completely severed from the

woman of Zanesville, visited friends in Licking Township, a few days ago. She took her babe, four months old, with her, and stayed all night at the house of Jas Wilson. When she awoke next morning she found the child dead at her side, it having presumably been smothered in bed. Hon. CHARLES BOESEL died at New Bre nen, the other evening, after a protracted illness of three months, aged seventy-one years. Deceased was one of the most prominent citizens of Northwestern Ohio. known in political cir high offices of trust and honor, and was

at the time of his death, a member of the State Board of Charities. THE stone aqueduct of the Miami Cans over Holes Creek, several miles below Day on, broke the other night, causing consid erable damage to the canal and some dan age to property. All mills on that level o three miles were compelled to stop. The aqueduct across Mad River, north of Day-

on, is weakening, and expected to break ESANITABY matters are receiving attention at Columbus. The Board of Trade is mov ing in the matter, and the prospects are that before the heated term is upon us,they shall have a city in pretty good sanitary condition. There have been a number of

past two years.

THE report of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, situated at the State University, is out. The excellent work acomplished by this institution is not only of interest to the farmer and gardner, but public. The work is all done on a scientific basis, and the aim is to secure an increas ing yield of products at a minimum cost of production, to bridge over difficulties, and incite to careful observation. The experiments in wheat growing with one hundred and twenty-four varieties are very interest ing, and much valuable information has been obtained, which will have its effect or the production of wheat. The theory of Major Brighton, of England, that there is one particular kernel in each head of wheat which is very prolific, and that the productiveness of this kernel is so great as to exceed by two or three times all others in the same head, was proven to be incorrect. Experiments with fertilizers show very poor for the commercial fertilizer, and the results sanction the almost uni versal partiality for the farm-yard manure in preference to most artificial fertilizers. A great deal of attention has been paid to the growth of small fruits, such as raspberry, strawberry, etc. In the case of ground with straw usually reduced the emperature about the plants. Considera ble effort has been made to discover what varieties of berries thrive best in the different sections of the State. The station has also endeavored to ascertain sells good seed of various and to expose those who sell bad. Field experiments with grains, grasses, fruits, and garden vegetables ha conducted as heretofore. Among the practical questions, the following have received earnest attention: Comparative value of est varieties; effects of thick and thin weeding; effects of sowing or planting at different dates; different distances and different depths; the value of the different nethods of manuring and applying fertilzers; comparative merits of different

systems of culture, etc. ALONZO YOUNG was drowned in the river a few miles below Bellaire. A LITTLE eight-year-old daughter of north of Barnesville, was probably fatally little brother, was playing in the sugar camp when the brother gathered some straw and lit it, and during their pranks with the burning straw the child's clothing caught fire. The lower part of her body and limbs were burned to a crisp. The physician thinks her injuries are fatal. ANDREW O'NEIL, a brakeman on the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, was shot he train. Injuries believed to be fatal. JOHN MEANS was struck by an engine on the C., H. & D. R. R., at Cumminsville, and A JUDGMENT for \$1,093,000 was rendered at Youngstown, against C. D. Ames and in favor of P.L.Kimberly upon a settlement o

nterests in a partnership in the Grand Central Mining Company. MISS ELIZA REHREN, of Logan, has been adjudged insane, and taken to the Athens THE main line properties of the Chic entral Railway were sold to C. Canada 'ABSURD LIES

The Palsehoods Which Are Showere During the period in which the Demo eratic Administration has been in exstence it has been the object of incessant misrepresentation by Republican newspapers, which, unable to understand ow a Government can be conducted on strictly business principles, and with the sole object of the interests of the people in view, indulge in the most absurd comments on the few appointments to office made so far, and in fanciful stories of Democratic dissensions. They would like to have the

clause, "every Republican his own successor," introduced in the civil service rules, and the fact that an appointee or applicant is a Democrat be considered applicant is a Democrat be considered good reason for regarding him with suspicion. They talk flippantly about political machines and cry out against any one who has labored faithfully and honorably for the success of the Democratic party. Capability and honesty have little weight with these partisan critics in their estimates of retisan critics in their estimates of re-quirements for office. Their dread of the legitimate application of reform of the public service to those who gained office by the most scandalous and corrupt means and who have abused the power of office for indefensible partisan power of office for indefensible partisan purposes, causes them to disregard the plainly expressed will of the people in this matter and to indulge in abuse and misrepresentation, which can only re-sult in strengthening still more the con-fidence of the Nation in the Adminis-tration. Of all the salestions for office tration. Of all the selections for office made thus far by the President and his Cabinet, there is not one that can be ob-

secure its success, qualities which, sure-ly, should not be considered a bar to Even the quiet and prudent course pursued by the heads of departments to make a thorough investigation into the well-known abuses and inefficiency that have so long corroded every branc the public service is made a subject of misrepresentation by Republican newspapers. Mr. Cleveland and his official advisers are accused of trying to lull suspicion by present inaction, that they may the more easily accomplish their nefarious purpose of ridding the Gov-ernment of the poor Republican office-holders, who have ever been ready to ise their positions for partisan pur-

jected to on the ground of unfitness. Even the most rabid of the Republican

journals are forced to seek objections in the fidelity of the nominee to the Dem-

ocratic party and his earnest efforts to

the highly colored statements of the rush for office, although the Democrats have generally shown more continence have generally shown more continence and self-respect in this regard than ever was known after the mauguration of a new administration. The scramble for office in the days of Lincoln, Grant, Lincoln, Grant, Democratic President will naturally prefer a Democratic of a Republican.—N. Haves and Garfield was one hundred-fold greater than at present. There may have been some grumbling and disappoint-ment in certain Democratic quarters, but the general feeling manifested by the the Administration and admiration for the wisdom it has shown in the delicate question of appointments. The Washington correspondent of the New York ington correspondent of the New York Herald says of the course of the members of the Cabinet: "While wherever clerks and other public servants are found to have neglected their work or abused their trusts they will be summarily dealt with, it is the determination to make the investigation so thorough that no injustice shall be done, and that really valuable public servants high and low shall be protected. Would it not be wiser and more patriotic for our Republican contempo raries to cease their unjust and foolish caviling and encourage the Administration in its noble work of reform? They can expect only the contempt of the people by their persistent opposition to the improvement of the public service and all heir acts of misrepresention are of no avail in the presence of the good work done by the Democratic Administration ful subordinates, in order to assure per-manency and stability in the executive ystem. They might as well make up their minds to accept grace ully the new era of a great political regeneration, with its signal and striking changes, which the American people have in augurated and have entrusted to the

An Instructive Comparison of the Exper

The lower house of the Congress jus expired was Democratic, with the Senate Republican. The Congress preceding it was Republican, both House ceding it was Republican, both House up and not to destroy the organization. and Senate. It will be instructive to If the future is to be judged from the compare the expenses of the Govern- brief period past he will achieve his ment under the Congress that was entirely Republican and the one in which the popular branch was controlled by the Democrats. The amount of money appropriated by the former, in which the Republicans had it all their own way, was \$439,339,683, and by the lat ter, in which the Democratic house con tended for retrenchment and succeed in holding in check the lavish dispos tion of the Republican Senate, the ap propriations were \$310,067,634. The difference between the two in the ex penses was \$130,000,000 in favor of the Congress that had the benefit of a Dem-

This was an immense amount, repre senting the extent of the extravagance with which the Republicans have been accustomed to run the Government. It served as a proof that affairs could be managed with about one-third the expense that an entirely Republican Conshould be. Many positions held at gress was in the habit of saddling upon the Government, and ought to satisfy the people that if a Congress one-half Democratic is the source of such a great saving, one that would be entirely insisting upon piling up the millions, would be a still greater benefit to the tax-payers.—Washington Post.

indigestion. Dr. Lauder Brunton des employes will not be so numerous, but clares acid fruits to be indigestible and the work will be just as well done, apt to cause intestinal irritation. He while the expense will be lessened. Employes will not have so much time liable to cause indigestion, and, when for idling, but they will be more useful. taken regularly, to cause gastric very considerably with the digestion of out the country, and thus the cost of fresh meat, though such is not the case operating departments will be lessened. with dried meat, such as ham or tongue. Evidently Mr. Cand date Cleveland did Tea at breakfast is not apt to produce not make promise of reform to the pubgastric disorders, but afternoon teas are pronounced bad. Infusions of tea President he will prove himself the should be "light drawn" and drained friend of the people, the tax-payers, from the leaves before serving, as by this means only a small portion of the economic ideas. Wherefore let the Na-

REFORM.

The Object of Civil-Service Reform and The World has suggested that the new Secretaries ought to set to work prompty to remove the "barnacles" which in he long Republican term of office have

fastened themselves on to the National Treasury. Many a Senator, Congressman, influential politician or shoddy aristocrat who has been troubled with a worthless relative has managed to get the black sheep gathered into the official fold. Dissipated creatures who have disgusted even New York society and been turned out of clubs and had private doors shut in their faces have been made pensioners on the Govern-ment through the "influence" of their relatives or friends, until the Washing-

ton Departments are not without a number of characteriess drones.

We do not doubt there are many capable, honest, faithful men in the Washington Departments. We do not believe it would be in conformity with Civil Service Reform principles to turn

such men out.

Surely it can not be so difficult to understand what real Civil-ServiceReform means. Its object is to insure just as thoroughly capable, efficient and honest a service in all the public offices as is to be found in a well-conducted private business. To accomplish this bad men must not be retained, no idlers and drones must be tolerated, faithful and useful men must be rewarded for their fidelity, and only capable and honest men must be appointed.

A President who is nominated and elected by a political party also owes something to that party, subordinate of course to his public duty. When a position becomes vacant by the expiration of the term of the incumbent or from other cause, he has a perfect right such men out.

from other cause, he has a perfect right to fill it with a member of his own party, provided the appointee is as well qualified and as deserving as any oppos-

ing applicant.
In a political sense this is not only his right but his duty.
Have not Republican Presidents for twenty-four years recognized and exercised this right? Have they not, in fact, regarded their obligations to party as superior to their duty to the public? There are certain offices closely concerned with the political character of the Administration which ought to be in harmony with the President's political views and principles, and these should certainly be tilled by Democrats. The Administration can not otherwise

be efficient and successful. But in the thousands of subordinate offices merit should go before politics, just as the inthe interests of any party. Turn out rascals; get rid of barna-

moralizing Impatien There is no occasion for Democrats to exhibit impatience over the slow progress which President Cleveland is making in the work of turning the rascals out. The President is new in the business, his constitutional advisers are without experience in the work to which they have been called and they are properly cautious in so important a matter as changing the public functionaries. They probably reason that after

they are themselves better acquainted with the duties, they will be better able to give instructions to new hands in the subordinate offices. There is no doubt that President Cleveland will in good time turn the rascals o t. There is every reason to believe that even those who have been so careful as to conceal any misdeeds of which they may have been guilty will be relieved of official duties in due course of time. Some will be permitthe'r commissions expire, some will take time by the forelock and resign, and others will be invited to step down and out. But all will have to walk the plank before the Presi lential term ex-

pires and their successors will be ap-pointed for four years. But it is in the appointing power that President Cleveland has shown a per-Democratic party the grateful duty of fection of judgment that wins ad tion from all of his party friends. From the head of his Cabine: to the most unimportant office he has tilled, the same excellent discrimination has been shown. There is every reason to believe that he will continue this satisfactory work, and no one can doubt that such a course will strengthen the party not only at present but in the future. Democrats have only to wait patiently President Cleveland has come to build commendable object - Harrisburg

President Cleveland Has Economic Ideas President Cleveland was no sooner well installed in the White House than several super-serviceable employes were dismissed. Following the lead of his

chief the Secretary of the Treasury has vacated a number of places in his department. The President has set the example of early breakfast and a day's work. Applying the axiom, "like master, like men," the officials and employes of the Government will be found earlier and later at their tasks than should be. Many positions held at Washington within the late years have been nothing less than sinecures. Favorites of "iniluence" have had an easy time of it. Their pretense of work has been as specious as Colonel Mul-berry Se'lers' candle in the stove-which gave only the appearance of heat. It is almost certain that the weeding out process will be applied in all depa tments the force in each being -In his recent Lettsomian lectures on reduced to the minimum. Government The example s t at Washington will be imitated by Government offices throughlie ear to break it to the faith.